

A THOUGHT

The wavering mind is but a base possession.—Euripides.

# Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1935

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# CONFESSES KIDNAPING FAKE

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—John L. Lewis and the militant labor leaders associated with him in the Committee for Industrial Organization are about to make their first attack.

It will be aimed at the automobile industry.

An announcement by Lewis will show that his group has chosen automobile plants—whose leaders are grimly anti-union—as the first field for its attempt to organize workers in mass production industries on an industrial basis.

Thus far the Lewis organization, which is in sharp conflict with President William Green and the old-line crafts union leaders of the A. F. of L., has only talked and sought to stir up sentiment for its program among workers.

But a forecast of definite action will come prior to the convention here of the United Mine Workers, of which Lewis is president, on January 15.

Coughlin Girds for Fury

Father Coughlin has told certain of his friends here that he now has 50,000 organizers for his Social Justice Union as result of his appeal for them by radio.

Coughlin found in the last session of Congress, apparently to his surprise—and certainly to the amazement of his lobbyists here—that his radio speeches had not given him control of Congress for his program. But he is going to fix that now, he insists, by organization of Social Justice clubs in every congressional district.

An emergency crew of district three Arkansas Highway department was called out early Saturday. Salt was sprinkled on the bridge approaches and traffic started moving at 7 a. m.

Bridgekeeper L. E. Quinn told The Star Saturday morning that no accidents had occurred in that area.

Traffic was hampered as early as Friday afternoon when a light rain began falling, rapidly changing into sleet as the afternoon advanced.

The sleet and rain stuck to automobiles covering the windshield and body of the car with sheets of ice.

The Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported a low Friday night of 26° degrees as compared to the minimum of Thursday night of 17° degrees.

Sidewalks and streets of Hope were covered with sheets of ice Saturday morning, presenting precarious foot-holds.

## Ice on Approaches to Fulton Bridge Paralyzes Traffic

75 Cars and Trucks Held at Bridge Midnight to 7 in Morning

## ROLLING SATURDAY

Highway Department Crews Thaw Ice With Salt, Restoring Traffic

Traffic over the Fulton toll bridge, Broadway of America route, was suspended shortly after midnight Friday because of the ice-covered approaches of the bridge which made driving extremely hazardous.

Approximately 75 tourists, truck drivers and commercial travelers, were held up for six hours, traffic being restored at 7 a. m. Saturday.

Those delayed spent the night huddled around stoves at the toll bridge to keep warm. Others spent the night in their cars, keeping their motors running to prevent freezing.

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## Middlebrooks and Melon Publicized

Farm Credit Administration Record Carries Hempstead Co. Story

A photo and story of Oscar D. Middlebrooks and his 195-pound world champion watermelon appears in the January 1936 issue of the St. Louis Farm Credit Administration Record, distributed to 25,000 production credit borrowers in Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois.

The photo and other material were furnished W. Judd Wyatt, information agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis, at his request, by Hope Star.

He was the father of Mrs. Cyrus Dickinson of Hope.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. D. W. Durham, Mrs. Ray Hendrix, Mrs. Theron Coleman, Miss Ollie May Thornton, all of Prescott; Mrs. Cyrus Dickinson of Hope; three sons, Horace Thornton of Prescott; Clyde and Charlie Thornton, both of El Dorado; two nephews, Bob Ellis of Sutton, Carl Ellis of Hope; one niece, Mrs. Bill Fairchild of Rosston; 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

In his reply, enclosing the current issue of the "Record," containing the Middlebrooks article, Mr. Wyatt wrote The Star:

"I want to thank you for the use of the photograph. It added a touch of human interest lacking in many of the other pictures."

The "Record's" story went on to tell how the Middlebrooks melon finally was sent to Movie Actor Dick Powell in California.

## Italian Fleet in Review for War

Nation's Most Powerful Squadron Assembles in Red Sea

Copyright Associated Press

MASSAUAI, Eritrea.—Italy's Red sea fleet, with a royal commander on the flagship bridge, Friday night had completed maneuvers which, informed sources said, were designed to make it ready to "face any eventuality."

The fleet was termed the most powerful Italy has ever concentrated in these waters. It was commanded by the Duke of Spolato, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, who arrived recently from Italy.

Huey's emphysema did Robinson no good in Arkansas and may still prove effective.

Aside from charges that Joe is too close to the "power trust," his opponents are spreading reports that the senator has become swell-headed and doesn't mix with the boys at home any more.

Revenue derived from income taxes

(Continued on page three)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

After hearing of the assassination of Senator Huey Long—who had threatened to invade Arkansas and encompass his defeat—Robinson took off with the big congressional party which sailed for the Philippines and Japan. His political enemies are using that against him, pointing out that Senator Pat Harrison, who once was also worried about Long and is always shrewd—stayed home in Mississippi to resume acquaintances with the folks.

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(Continued on page three)

Revolution Ruth Yields Art

MAUBEUGE, France.—(P)—Two finely painted panels of the 15th century were found here in the ruins of a chapel destroyed in the French revolution. They represent scenes in the life of Christ.

English Breed "Bulldog" Cat

LONDON.—(P)—The "bulldog" cat has a face like that of a bulldog.

One reason for that interpretation

is the curious two-year cycle through

which the industry appears to travel.

Odd years usually are high and even years low for production. Next year is even.

Silk prices made the most forceful

rise starting about mid-year, and

wool recovered about the time for its

upsurge. Rayon prices continued the

long-time downward movement by

easing from highs early in the year.

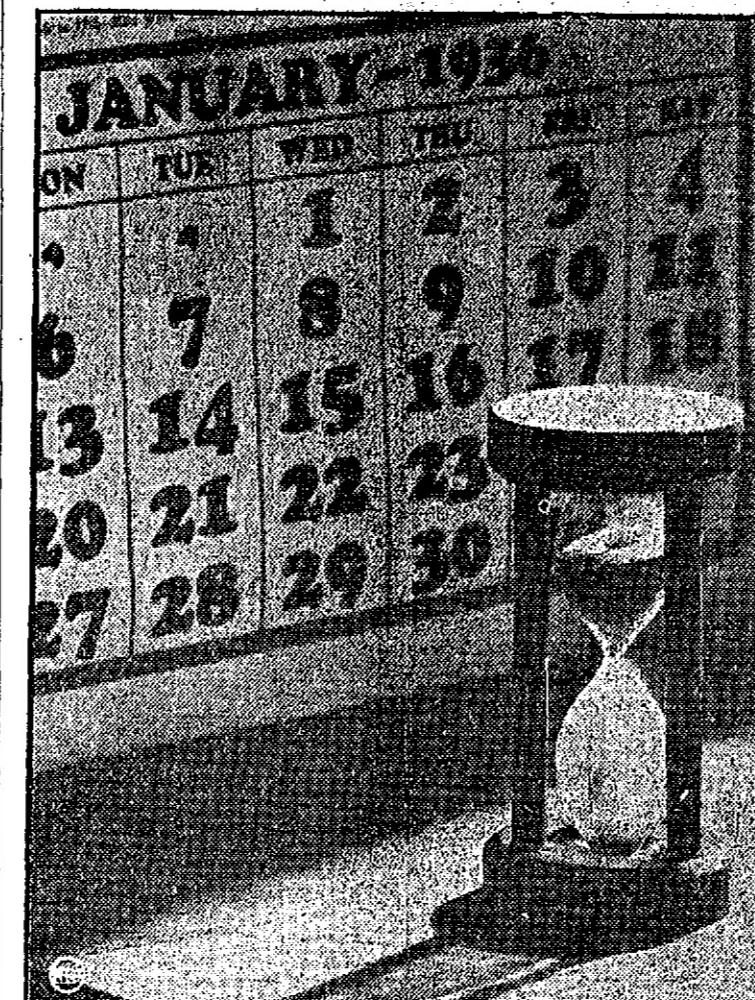
(Continued on page three)

Little brother thinks a starry-eyed person is an astronomer.

Eighty-one per cent of the world's petroleum is produced by three nations, the United States, Soviet Russia, and Venezuela.

Tomorrow—How Laws Are Born.

## Speculation, War, Only Threat to Business, Flynn's Opinion



(Publishers' Photo Service)

## Will R. Thornton Dies at Prescott

Born at Sutton, Nevada Countian Succumbs in His 74th Year

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Will R. Thornton, 74, pioneer Nevada county resident, died at his home here early Friday. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Harmony church.

Mr. Thornton was born at Sutton, January 16, 1862. He was married to Miss Lula Moesley of Sutton in 1887. In 1920 Mr. Thornton moved to Prescott where he made his home until death.

He was the father of Mrs. Cyrus Dickinson of Hope.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. D. W. Durham, Mrs. Ray Hendrix, Mrs. Theron Coleman, Miss Ollie May Thornton, all of Prescott; Mrs. Cyrus Dickinson of Hope; three sons, Horace Thornton of Prescott; Clyde and Charlie Thornton, both of El Dorado; two nephews, Bob Ellis of Sutton, Carl Ellis of Hope; one niece, Mrs. Bill Fairchild of Rosston; 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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## AAA to Produce Better Balance

But Arbitrary Increase in Profits for Everybody "Impossible"

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—A Kansas State College modern history professor asserted Friday that the most that can be expected from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's program "is a little better balance between the income of the various producing classes."

"But profits for everybody," elaborated the professor, Dr. F. A. Shand, "is a physical absurdity."

The Kansas spoke before the American Historical Association in convention here.

Dr. Shannon divided the "appraisers" of the AAA into six groups—the statisticians, Democrats and Republicans, the regular party men, the Department of Agriculture and its sympathetic critics, the orthodox economists, the Fascists and the Marxists.

Declaring that the Fascists agree only in condemning everything or promising everything, the professor added that the Marxists hold to the theory that planning is impossible in a capitalist state.

"But the present administration," he said, "was elected to save capitalism, not establish socialism."

He declared that the management of agriculture is "like the regulation of big business." He suggested that the AAA "is only a stop-gap measure in anticipation of a day when international comity may seem more reasonably possible."

One reason for that interpretation is the curious two-year cycle through which the industry appears to travel. Odd years usually are high and even years low for production. Next year is even.

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*Opposite, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Your body contains 60 to 70 per cent water. It loses anywhere from one to five quarts every day. If you have a job that makes you perspire, you may have a "water turnover" of as much as four gallons a day.

The water you drink makes up 90 per cent of the fluid part of your blood. It carries the essential food substances throughout the body, as well as the materials that are to be eliminated.

You may be able to go 40 days or more without food, but you can go only four or five days without water. The old poem which began, "Pure water is the best of drinks," turned out to be one of the truest statements known to physiologists and hygienists.

Water is the universal solvent. Not one of the chemical changes that occur in the cells would take place without water.

Incidentally, the proportion of water in man's body is greater at birth than at middle age. Six months before birth an infant is composed of 94 per cent water; at birth this content has decreased to 69 per cent.

When a man is 20 years old, the water in his body constitutes 62 per cent, but when he is 70, the amount has diminished to 58 per cent.

Some of your tissues contain more water than do others. Your brain has 79 per cent water, your kidneys 83

Today's Health Question  
Q.—What causes the jaw to slip out of joint, and what can be done to prevent it?

A—Dislocation of the jaw almost always occurs on both sides and in a forward direction. Dislocation in other directions occurs only from great violence.

Dislocation is the result of either external violence, as in the pulling of teeth or in trying to force a large object into the mouth, or, much more commonly, of muscular action when the mouth is opened wide, as in yawning, laughing, shouting, or vomiting.

With some persons, in whom the socket of this joint is shallow, dislocation may occur easily. Such persons usually learn to reduce the dislocation themselves. In extreme cases, certain operations aid in prevention.

per cent, your liver 70 per cent, and your muscles 75 per cent.

Moreover, different foods vary in the amount of water they contain. The cucumber, tomato, or watermelon will run as high as 90 to 95 per cent of water content. An egg has 65 per cent, meat 75 per cent, fish 80 per cent, and milk 87 per cent.

The water we take into our bodies seems to be one-fourth from drinking water and the remainder from coffee, milk, or soups and the water content in solid foods.

Water is eliminated from the body largely by the kidneys, but an almost equal amount is vaporized through the skin and by breathing, and about one-half as much is eliminated by the bowel.

**A Book a Day**  
By Bruce Catton

Gordon Enders was an American boy, but he grew up in an Indian village on the borders of the forbidden kingdom of Tibet. He saw Young-husband's British expedition set off across the Himalayas more than 30 years ago and his daily life was full of talk of the holy men of that strange and mysterious land.

Naturally, then, when he grew up his mind turned to Asia; and when he went to China to sell airplanes he found himself, surprisingly enough, becoming a trusted adviser of the Panchan Lama, that oriental pontiff who may yet be the key figure in the tangled politics of the Far East.

He tells all about it in "Nowhere Else in the World," a book that is bright with the glitter of far-off places and unusual happenings.

Enders it was who introduced the Panchan Lama to aviation. At the Lama's request, he laid out plans for an American airline to Tibet. Indeed, he drew up proposals for an aerial network from Lhasa to the northern part of Mongolia, a venture which by solidifying the Lama's sphere of influence may eventually checkmate Japan's imperialistic dreams.

His picture of Tibet, where one man in every three is a priest, is absorbing, and he gives a fascinating account

If your scalp is covered with dandruff

next to daily brushing, meticulous

shampooing is important to the health and beauty of your hair. You should wash it not often than once a week and at least one time out of four, it ought to be dried by hand, preferably in the sunshine.

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## Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Good physical health and a reasonable amount of care will keep any head of hair shiningly attractive. Nine times out of ten, dull, faded locks, dandruff and other scalp disorders are caused by pure neglect.

If you are skeptical about the merits of brushing, omit this routine for two weeks; examine your hair and scalp carefully, then brush vigorously and correctly for three nights and notice the difference. It is the one treatment that is good for all hair, whether oily, dry, normal, thick, thin, light or dark, and which never should be neglected except during the first two weeks after a new permanent wave.

Incidentally, however, authorities agree that it is a bad idea to brush permanently-waved hair when it is wet.

**Shampooing Is Important**

Next to daily brushing, meticulous

shampooing is important to the health and beauty of your hair. You should wash it not often than once a week and at least one time out of four, it ought to be dried by hand, preferably in the sunshine.

He didn't expect things

of me. He helped a lot—not put

## Crowded Off



## Prices and Wages Both Rise in '35

Year's Economic Record Is Examined by the As-sociated Press

By HERBERT VAHRES  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The "average citizen," looking over the family budget, had a hard time deciding how 1935 had affected his personal fortunes and what the year's economic development portended.

John Smith heard the farmer was doing better, industry was producing more, the stock market trend was upward, the movies were showing millions into productions, the world series drew a big gate, the Baer-Louis fight gave Broadway its first golden evening in years, football attendance was up 10 per cent.

Many Unemployed

Was the depression really behind? He heard also that an army of unemployed numbering millions remained at the year-end, that the cost of relief was running into billions, that the attack on major "new deal" legislation continued.

Was there trouble ahead? John Smith could get any answer he wanted, depending upon what politician he asked, what statistics he consulted.

He was told that in the first eight months of 1935, the total income of workers rose 5.6 per cent, but labor economists argued that during the same period living costs went up 3.9 per cent.

On November 5, retail food costs for the country as a whole were 6.5 per cent higher than on that date a year ago. Retail costs were up slightly, said the department of labor, but there was little or no change in clothing prices.

Employment was up, too. The government's bureau of labor statistics said the factory employment index reached in October was the highest in five years, and the factory payroll index the highest in four and a half years.

Industries Gain

But John Smith was told the earlier introduction of new automobile models this year accounted for some of the October gain.

Most important fall employment gains were in these industries: automobile blast furnace, steel, rolling mills, machine tool shops, furniture and knit, woolen and worsted goods. Employment figures remained high in five years, and the factory payroll index the highest in four and a half years.

There were more jobs but still far from enough to go around.

At the start of the year, the relief population numbered 20,669,647 persons, an all-time high. In September it fell to about 16,000,000, but a new climb was expected during the winter.

Record Relief Population

The record relief population, including about one out of every seven persons, may not have started John Smith, used to big figures these years. But the sum to provide work, announced by President Roosevelt and appropriated later, may well have taken his breath away. It was \$4,880,000.

The new program was designed to provide work for 3,500,000. Industry, it was figured, would absorb another 3,500,000. Part of the appropriation would be used for tapering off the dole.

In December officials announced the job-creation goal had been reached, that federal direct relief was over, that henceforth state and local governments would be responsible for the 4,000,000 unemployables as well as any able-bodied needy man then working. Industry, however, had not absorbed anything like 3,500,000. From October to December the increase in private payrolls was estimated at only about 900,000 persons.

Answers in 1936

Would the 9,000,000 jobless registered with the United States employment service in November get work in private industry?

Would the government continue its huge expenditures for relief?

Would a large part of the administration's recovery and reform program be set back on constitutional grounds as was the NRA?

For the answers to such questions, John Smith had to look ahead.

## Washington

Olander Beck of Durant, Okla., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lamme Beck.

James L. Ferguson of Nashville and Miss Ruth Jones of Mineral Springs were married at the court house on Monday, the Rev. W. H. Stingley performing the ceremony.

Rev. Stingley was called to McCasill Tuesday to conduct the funeral services of a child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buckley.

Mrs. L. C. Collins of Houston, Texas, is spending Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Miss Julia Delony visited in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble came over from El Dorado Sunday to see their daughter Mrs. W. H. Etter Jr. and little granddaughter Sara June. Mrs. Trimble remaining to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Rocky Mount are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden and family.

Miss Virginia Trimble, who spent the past week in Washington, returned to her home in El Dorado Sunday.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud was a Hope visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Reginald Bearden of Hope visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Julia Bearden visited in Hope Monday.

The following college students came home last week end to spend the holidays: Misses Myrtle Bearden, Fannie Jane Elmendorf and Mary Levins, Ouachita College, Arkadelphia; Misses Louise and Mary Pilkinton, Henderson State, Arkadelphia; Miss Roberta Stuart of Arkansas College, Batesville and Olander Beck of Oklahoma State Normal, Duran, Okla.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



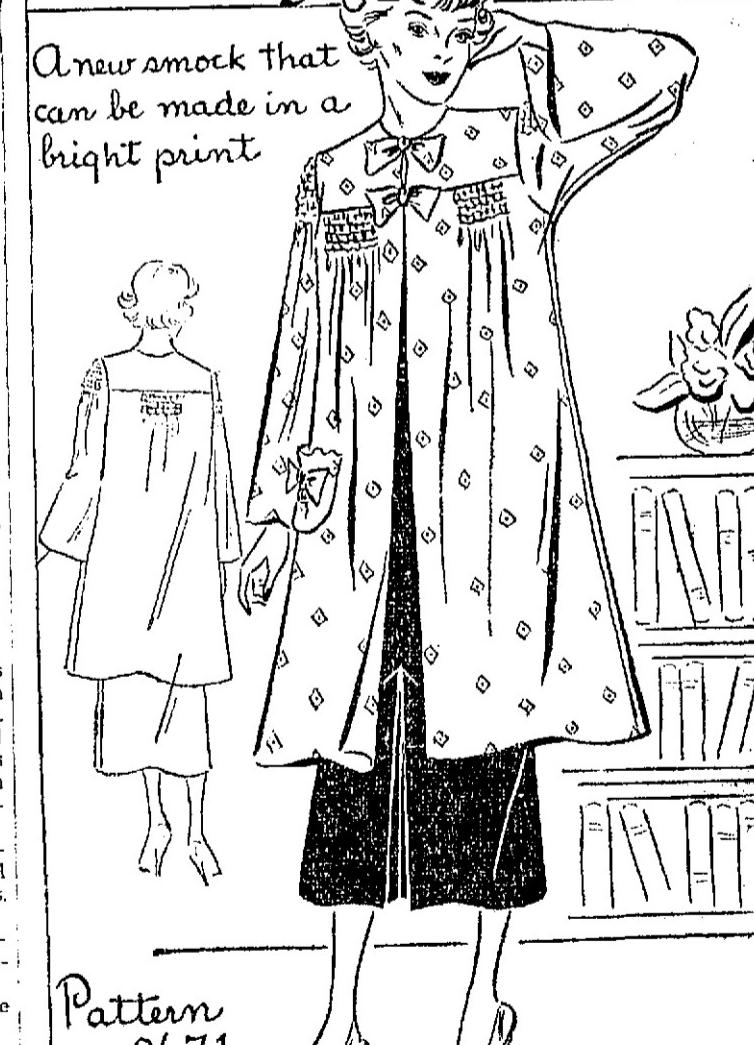
ABOUT 4,000 FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE, IN THE U.S., ARE DETECTED BY FINGERPRINTS ANNUALLY.

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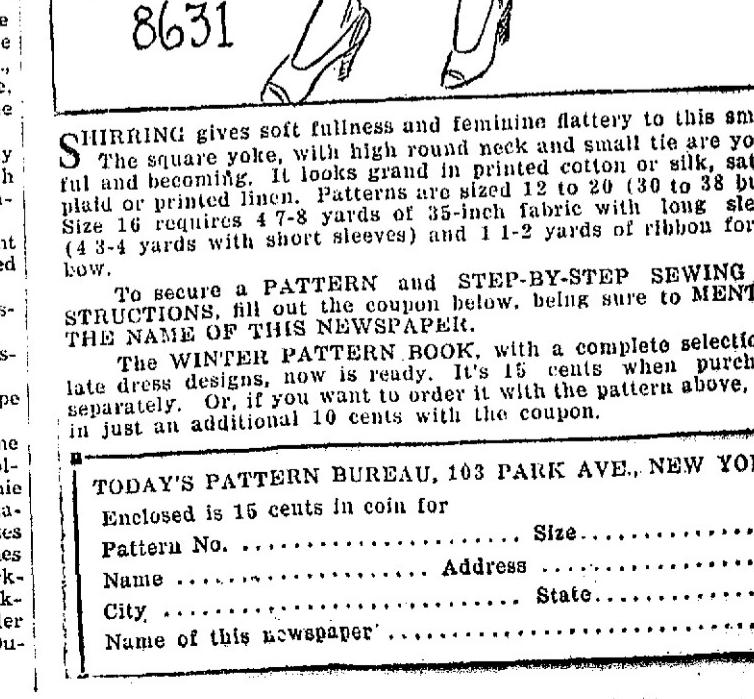
12-21

## Today's Pattern

A new smock that can be made in a bright print



Pattern 8631



SHIRRING gives soft fullness and feminine flattery to this smock. The square yoke, with high round neck and small tie are youthful and becoming. It looks grand in printed cotton or silk, saten, plaid or printed linen. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 16 requires 4 7-8 yards or 35-inch fabric with long sleeves (4 3-4 yards with short sleeves) and 1 1-2 yards of ribbon for the belt.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 103 PARK AVE., NEW YORK  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size ....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper .....

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Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## A Carol After Christmas

Catch on the fire the wreath of winter bough,  
And so  
Up the great chimney where Saint Nick descended,  
And let the smoke-drift go.

Skip from the tree the trinkets and the tapers;

And now

Each barren bough

Give to the blaze that, leaping, shall consume it,

And no least twig allow.

Christmas is past! Ye little laughing children,

Who see

The burning tree—

Think for a moment, solemn in the twilight,

How great your blessings be!

Send up like smoke from bough and wreath and berry,

Your thanks to God, who made your Christmas merry!—Selected.

Impressions December 22-29.

The best Christmas story I have read this Christmas, or any Christmas, it seems to me, is entitled "Home For Christmas" by Lloyd C. Douglas, the author of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light." Just as human and beautifully expressive as either of the two named books.

A Christmas party I would like to have attended—the one given at Calander, Ontario, Canada, with the Dionne quintuplets as hostesses. It would indeed be a wonderful sight to see five little chubby sisters make merry over their Santa Claus. I don't wonder at the sweet smile that always adorns the face of their Patron Saint, Dr. Dafee, ...

One of our first impressions in this column was the suggestion for a campaign toward the abatement of unnecessary noises, such as the prolonged whistling of our incoming and outgoing trains, the sreech of the out-of-place siren, open automobile cut-outs and lengthy blowing of auto horns etc., etc. I wonder how many of you are ready to agree with me, that "we are on the way," and give thanks for what has been accomplished. I actually sat through a concert at the city

## Greetings 1936

May Your New Year Be a HAPPY ONE

## THE GIFT SHOP

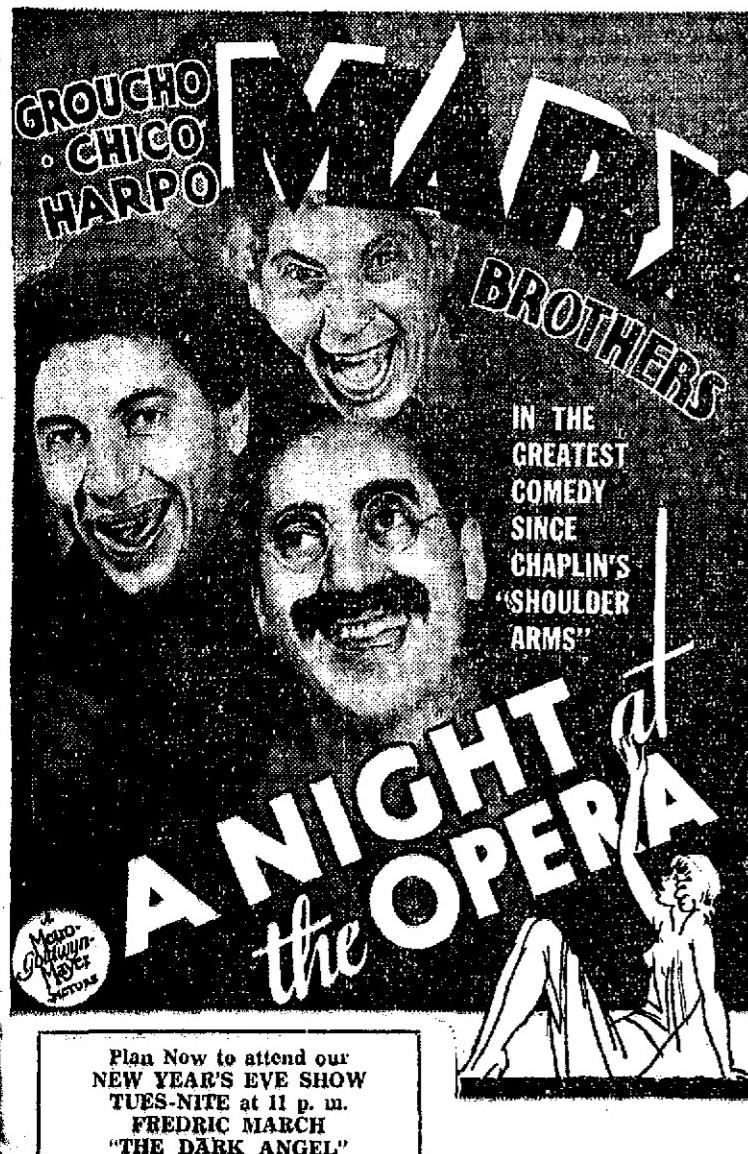
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

FUR TRIMMED  
**COATS**  
1/2 Price  
LADIES'S  
Specialty Shop

Bargain! 15 pounds  
of WASHING  
49¢  
NEW DAMP-WASH SERVICE  
NELSON-HUCKINS  
LAUNDRY COMPANY

They're here—

**SAENGER** Let's Go!  
SUN. MON. & TUES.



Fourth street. Following a short business period, different games were enjoyed by the members and guests present.

Miss Marion Smith of Ardadelphia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward and family of Conway are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John James, 503 South Main street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Jean, born Friday night at Julia Chester hospital. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reaves, Jr., had as their guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luce of Young, Penn., and the Rev. Guy C. Ames of Marlow, Okla.

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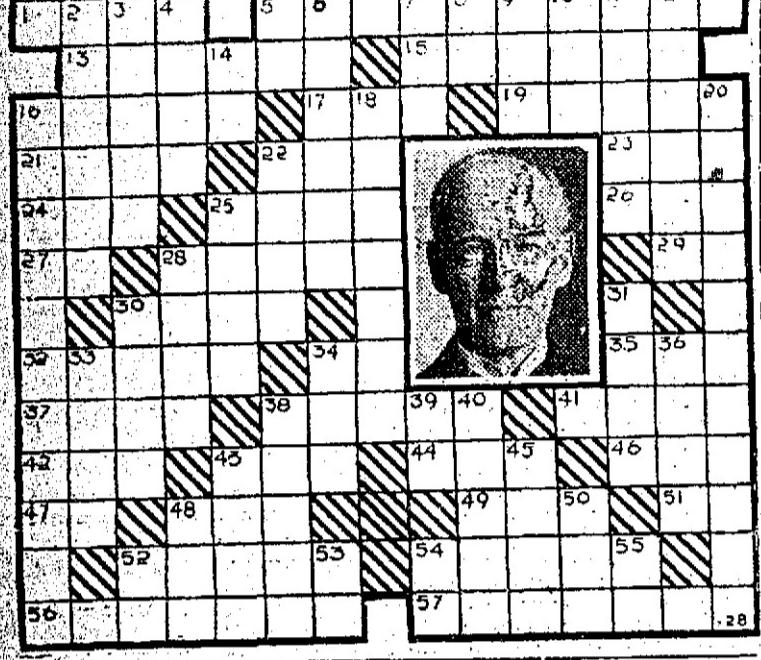
## Well-Known Writer

**HORIZONTAL:**  
 1. A Novel prize-winning author.  
 2. Mole dress-baker.  
 3. To read.  
 4. Mother.  
 5. Whiskers.  
 6. Mineral treasure.  
 7. Pronoun.  
 8. Picturesque money.  
 9. Danger.  
 10. Flightless bird.  
 11. Cry for help.  
 12. You.  
 13. His —  
 14. The Man of Property.  
 15. Feet.  
 16. Completed.  
 17. Police invasions.  
 18. Street.  
 19. Sea eagle.  
 20. Frozen deserts.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**AKIHITO, PRINCE'S NICE AGREE EAVE LITER SLADE AMEN ERE LEGAL PERT S BED LED TRUCES H DO CROWN AISLE DEW T PRINCE GLEE SORER AKIHITO SERIAPHS DUN NOR M SOD APES INEPT RANK SIDE NASAL ALLEE HEIR ETAGE BABY**

**12 Of this.**  
 13 Musical note.  
 14 He was successful as a (pl.).  
 15 To separate from others.  
 16 To discriminate.  
 17 Hosted.  
 18 Puts on.  
 19 Bow.  
 20 To eat sparingly.  
 21 To erase.  
 22 Acidity.  
 23 Bashful.  
 24 Sloping way.  
 25 Hostling machine.  
 26 Therefore.  
 27 Killed.  
 28 Drawn.  
 29 To trill.  
 30 Every.  
 31 Measure of cloth.  
 32 Company.  
 33 Senior.  
 34 Musical note.  
 35 The tone B.  
 36 Game of skill.  
 37 He was —  
 38 Vertical.  
 39 Ancient.  
 40 Mooley apple.  
 41 Hour.  
 42 Secured.  
 43 To weep.  
 44 Indolent.  
 45 Baseball team.  
 46 To depart.  
 47 To gratify.  
 48 Wing.  
 49 Form of "de."  
 50 3.1416.  
 51 He created the Forsyte (pl.).  
 52 You and I.  
 53 Eyes.  
 54 French coins.  
 55 Russian rulers.  
 56 Nagger.



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
28 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## WANTED

LOST—Square, yellow gold wrist watch. "Betty Aull" engraved on back. Reward for return to Hope Star office.

WANTED—Good saddle and horse. Will trade for good mule or horse. Bring them in. Tom Carrel. 27-3tp

## TRADE

FOR TRADE—93 acre farm good land, trade for business property and grocery. Write W. I. Haley, Dermott, Ark.

15-6tp

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horses and mules. See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

FOR SALE—at once, one four and one six room house, furnished or unfurnished. Cheap. 621 South Fulton street. 27-3tp

FOR SALE—25 pure bred White Leghorn laying pullets. At Bargain. Arthur Rogers, Hope, Route 1. 28-1tp

Want It Printed  
**RIGHT?**  
Call 768

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## Washington

Mrs. Tom Ridgill of Little Rock is spending the holidays with her aunt, Miss Ella Monroe and Mrs. Pink Horton.

Mrs. Cecil Wimberly and baby of Nashville are the Christmas guests of Mrs. Susie Barrow.

Frank May of Memphis came home Sunday to spend Christmas with his family.

Mrs. Ruby Wilson and Miss Ruby Maxine Lively of Mansfield, are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wilson and the Lively family.

C. E. Haworth of Rison, Arkansas visited his brother T. B. Haworth on Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Haworth, Mrs. Jane Hull, Mrs. Sam Bryant and Miss Hazel Parsons spent Monday afternoon in Hope.

Miss Ruby Johnson of Blevins is the guest of Miss Mary Sue Stingley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caudle and children of Bodow were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

Mrs. Ruby Kobl Aylette and little daughter Bettie Jo of Little Rock were visiting friends here this week.

Rolla and J. T. Scoggins of Texarkana are the Christmas guests of their sister, Mrs. Jimmy May and the May family.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OH, BY THE WAY, ERNEST—  
BEFORE I SAY GOOD NIGHT,  
HAVE YOU #500 YOUD  
LIKE TO INVEST IN A TRULY  
REMARKABLE INVENTION OF  
MINE? DROP IN AT THE  
HOUSE TOMORROW AND  
I'LL EXPLAIN IN DETAIL!

ACH! SUCH A  
FOOL! #4 I LOSE  
BLAYING POKER  
MIT DEM HOWLS CLIP  
ROPPERS!

FROM NOW  
ON, I BLAY YUST  
TWO DINGS—  
PINOCHE  
UND  
BULL FITTEL!

YAH~  
SO~

OPPORTUNITY  
IS  
KNOCKING,  
ERNEST!

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12-28

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Foiled

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

Grounded

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

El Hoyo

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Going Modern

By BLOSSER

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Made to Order

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